

MISCELLANY

Looking Back.

BY LADY SAIRRE, IN HER SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR.
 Would you be young again?
 So would not I—
 One tear to memory given,
 Onward I'd hie,
 Life's dark flood forded o'er—
 All but at rest on shore—
 Say, would you plunge once more,
 With home so nigh?
 If you might, would you now
 Retrace your way?
 Wander through stormy wilds,
 Faint and astray?
 Night's gloomy watches spread,
 Morning all beset with red,
 Hope's smiles around us shed,
 Heavenward—away.
 Where, then, are those dear ones,
 Our joy and delight?
 Dear and more dear, though now
 Hidden from sight,
 Where they rejoiced to be
 There is the land for me:
 Fly, time—fly speedily,
 Come, life and light!
 [Littell's Living Age.]

"Bill Arp."

The Chattanooga Gazette is after the redoubtable "Bill" with a "sharp stick," in regard to some allusions made in his late letter on the state of the country. The article begins as follows:

The latest aspirant in the arena of comic (?) literature has written a letter published in the Nashville Republican of Sunday, in which he indulges in considerable growing at some things which do not suit him in the reconstruction of the country. Perhaps he has a right to do it, but we submit, Bill, that your attempts at "harmonizing" are not likely to succeed, while you are indulging in such terms as calling the Union men of the South "tories" and "slink-hearted fellows," and the Union men of the North, "Black Republican pups." Because you could not kill off "your enemies" as fast as they were imported, is no reason why you should keep up an ill feeling which true men are trying to smooth down. Do you expect to better the matter by the use of such language as this?

The following is the reply to the same, published in the Rome Courier of the 9th instant:

BILL ARP TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE.
 Gentle Sur: I dont think you tote fair. I havent expressed my lase-rated feelins in publiik but twice since the war. I didnt live in Chattanooga, and I didnt have no Gazett. For about three months you bullied us in your paper to your entire satisfaction. Until Mr. Johnson sorter took up for us, you never sent a sheet to Rome that didnt hurt our feelins and bore into our hearts like a cotton gimlet. You copied from Yankee papers the meanest of their slander, and it seemed to be perfectly congenial with your sentiments.

Well, sur, we bore it like an Injun. We bore it silently and proud. We looked at our desolated land, our lonesome chimneys, our grave-yards, where you unburied our dead and sunk your rifle pits: where you broke to fragments the iron railing, and took the very tombstones to put in your fortifications. We read your exaltations of Northern bravery and Southern treason, and we scorned you from the bottom of our hearts. Now when of late an humble individual makes bold to bust his biler and express his sentiments in two breef letters, you get up like a sanktified preacher and read him a publiik lekture about *harmoni in*. Gentle sur, it dont bekum you. When Ive insulted you about 2000 times we will be even. But I dont intend to insult you at all. If you are an honest man and a generous conqueror, I aint after you. When you make an effort to convince Mr. Harper's Weekly and the black republikans that our people, from General Lee and Mr. Davis down to the high privates, are just as good, and brave, and honorable as they are, I'll harmonize with you.

But Gentle Sur, havent you spread yourself too fur from home? What have you been doin about harmonizin your own people? Our little burnt city is fast fillin up with your best citizens. Durin the war you let em stay, but after the war they are forced to leave. Like exiles, they are seeking refuge in Cherokee Georgy, and there stands your paper like a lampless, lightless beakon on the shore, and sustains the men and measures that made em leave. You are seein em day after day desertin your State, and you look away off and employ your pen in lekturn a poor stranger about harmonizin.

Gentle Sur, shorten your sights. Begin to work on your home concerns or you'll lose all your best citizens. They are welcome here, and we'll all stand by em, but then I hav always thought that every great State ought to hav some good men left in it. Don't you? Gentle Sur, tote fair.
 Not yours,
 BILL ARP.

Brownlow on the Rampage.
 STATE OF TENNESSEE,
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 13, 1865.
 EDS. CINCINNATI GAZETTE: In your paper of Saturday, I find this notice: Governor Brownlow was robbed of \$500 and his watch, by some high-waymen near Nashville, while he was riding out with the Honorable Horace Maynard, on Friday evening.

This is a mistake. It was my son, the Adjutant-General of the State, who was riding in a buggy with a son of Horace Maynard. I am too prudent a man to ride out on any road leading from, or coming into Nashville, other than a railroad. This whole country abounds in thieves and robbers, any of whom would murder a man for his watch or for a five dollar bill. Despite all the vigilance exercised by the civil and military authorities, murders and robberies are of daily occurrence—both in Nashville and the surrounding counties of Middle Tennessee. As loud and as numerous as are the complaints against East Tennessee, by the papers of Nashville, and a certain class of politicians, there are five of these outrages perpetrated in Middle Tennessee to every one that occurs in the eastern division of the State. To be candid, there is almost as much disloyalty in Middle Tennessee now, as there was in 1861. And this is so of the whole South, minus the number of disloyal men who are underground! Tennessee is in a much better condition than any one of the seceded States, and she has great room for improvement. Six or seven out of her eight representatives to Congress are true and loyal men, and for the good of the State and nation, I should like to see them admitted to seats in the approaching session. But this I cannot say of the other Southern States. They will not elect loyal men to Congress, nor can a loyal man be elected Governor of one of those States. Their Conventions and Legislatures are overwhelmingly rebel, and will be for years to come. Their candidates for Governor, Congress and the Legislature, as well as for county offices, urge their claims for votes on the ground that they had done all in their power to aid the rebellion. They are for assuming the rebel war debt, and they are for legislating Northern men out of the South!

In a word, the rebels of the South have by no means abandoned this long cherished idea of separating the Government. They are looking to this end; and more, they are organizing with a view to this result. They do not propose to dissolve the Union by the use of the sword and bayonet. They have tried this in a wicked war of four dreary years, and signally failed. Their purpose is to accomplish their infernal plans through the ballot-box in Congress, and they look to the Copperhead Democracy, and other Northern traitors, to aid them. Thank God, the recent elections at the North have blasted their hopes for the present, and taught them that the real people, the loyal masses of the great North, are all right.

My hopes for the future are in the goodness, the obstinate loyalty and determined purposes of the Republican majority in Congress. I pray God they will not admit rebels into Congress indiscriminately, because they have taken the amnesty oath, or obtained the Executive pardon. As President Johnson said, let them occupy the back seats for a few years.

I am one of those at the South who believe this war was closed out *too years too soon!* The rebels have been whipped, but not *whipped enough.*

For saying these things I expect to be abused by the rebel papers South, and by all traitorous sheets at the North. Let them say out; I am able to stand their abuse. I am for the American Union, regardless of the hate of sections, the war of parties or the malice of individuals. I have the honor to be, very truly and sincerely,
 W. G. BROWNLOW.

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 PROF. JNO. F. LANNEAU,
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